

THE CAP FITTED.

had It Was an Uncommonly Tight Lift Too.

Short, fat, red faced and wheezy, he willed thin a down town restaurant with an air of proprietorship, removed the clair next to his at the table so as to have plenty of room, snapped his putigy fragers for a watter, gave a high priced order and then reveled in the attention he had attention. Two minthe later in gentlemant, well grounds better in gentlemant, well grounds better banker quelly took a sent of the oposite sile of the table and gave a modest order.

"Cold," declared the big man in his

The panter did not remove life eyes from the paper he was scauning or in-

"Cold," repeated the irrepressible; "deviled cold. Collect susp we'ce lind. Say, do you know any one in Plantany"

"We have a correspondent there," without neglecting the paper.

"Can you tell me unything about a man named Hickors out there?"

"Only by hearony. I understand that he is a mighty line feeler; sort of an overgrown tend in the local public. I finngine that it would be easy to lose him angwhere else."

"Say" exclaimed the big man, "I'm Ricking, Ves, sir, Vent've insulted inc, sir, You've multin but a bloomin aristocent,"

"It stelles me," said the banker etendity, tooking up for the first time talest you are a delightful study it cardinal animality, fats, oils and steam-

Others hurned the big man burried out into the "devilsh cold," and the benker went on with his paper. Detrait Free Prost.

"Well, air," said the man who had just came from the concert, "I have beart the most wenderful violinas in the world shis evening."

"For forgotten his name, but he dead's spend under more than half the time he was on the stage in tuning his instrument."—Chicago Times-Her-

Erntunt,

Medigner-Markity seems to think Borem bright. These was a time when be detected the follow.

he detected the featow.
Thingmultqb--I know, but he's chargeed his mind. Belrem remarked to me
the other day that he thought Markley
one of the rieverest men he had ever met, and I took occasion to repeat it to Markley .- Philadelphia Press

"You have no ambition," asserted his better baif scornfully.
"Not now," he replied,
"You never had any," alle instated,
"Oh, yes, I did," he massersed, "but I achieved the goal of my ambition when I nequired a rich failur-in-law?"—Chieston Post. eago Post.

As Exense For Jeschim.
"I notice that Fiddler Joachim angelly declares that the rumor that he is to marry Mane. Mellat is a nonsensical

"I suppose it's natural for a fiddler to have a violant temper."—Cleveland Pinin Dealer.

"I suppose your daughter acquired a great deal of manner from her foreign

"Oh, not she lost all her manners and brought home a lot of airs."-Chicago

The Long Steep.

King Arithm was moved to fears.
"Sin Galattad," be solbed, "is dead,"
"Say not so," exclaimed the court
fearer "Say rafter he is enloying a
pood knight's rest." — Philadelphia

Received All but That.



Scrape-Shortleigh is always cheer ful never borrows trouble.
It's just as well by draws the line

Both.

May-la Mr. Turrier on Englishman? Fuy-Yes, and also a hore.-Philadelphia Bulletin.

Mutual Begreen.

"Your refusal, Miss Quickstep," the young man said, "wounds me deeply, but you cannot deprive me of the rec-offection of the many happy hours I have passed in your company."

"I shall remember them with shower pleasure, too, Mr. Spoonamore, believe me," she replied. "No young man of my acquaintains has ever brought me as delicious checelate creams as you have."--Chiengo Telbone

Harrible Thought?



Pirst Bull Let's run over and fright

Fecond Bull-Suppose she didn't run? -New York Journal.

A Pulpable Mintake

Mr. Sniphins - 2 h. Mrs. Highwind, I take been wonderfully struck by the strong resemblance you bear to your

Mrs. Illifement-Voung man, you are eltonether wrong. I do not bene my resemblance wintever to my hashaut My leashand looks like me, that is all—Chicago Times-Herald.

Heart to Heart Confidences, Perite Goalwin-Don't tell mybody, for the world! See this ring? Art Sunsher slipped it on my tinger last

Meenn Zevver-Yes, it's nice looking. but it will make a black circle around your flater before you've worn it a week. It did on mine.—Chicago Trib-

Tolested or Otherwise, "Billy Bobbs can't be much of a busi-

"Ills wife says when anybody gives him a message for her down town be remembers to give it to her when he gets home."-Detroit Free Press.

How He Was Insulted.
"He insulted me," said the legisla-

Indeed?" returned the plain citizen.

"Offered you money, I suppose?"
"Oh, it wasn't that," replied the legislator, "but he underestimated my price?"—Chicago Post.

Why He Remains a Bootblack, "Connecticut has a bootblack who can quote Virgil, Hornee and Homer." "That's another splendid proof of the folly of neglecting the fundamental principles of a cummon school educa-tion."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A Bumorous Proceeding.

"I am sure burgher are trying to get into the bouse," said Mrs. tiliuk.

"Well," answered old Blink sleepliy.
"If burghers enter this house the loke will be on thom," -Philadelphia North American.

"Which is the head harber?" inquired

the customer, "We're all head barboes," replied the

artist. "What did you suppose we were-corn doctors?"-Yunkers States

A Rick to Take.
"Would you undertake to select 40 eminent literary Americans for au neadomy of immortabe?"

"Not unless I wanted to be mobbed by the other 40,000."—Chicago Record.

The Artist- Isu't it perfect in expres-

The Critic-Perfect. You have even enught her took of disgust at the smell of paint.-Indianapolis Press

Core For Incomula

"There's only one way to get rid of assumia," said the facetious doctor. "Not that?" queried his parient, "To to sleep and forget about it."-Philadelphia Press

Side Teached. "Would you be surprised if I said I loved you?" he asked sortly. "Rather may numbed," she replied. Philadelphia North American.

He wann't any ounstant prince Er doelle with degrees: He warn't very wealthy, since He employ no lawyer's facal

He were no module on his thest, With milliony profes. In the's he were ly seemed or epst, (The one he had was spect,)

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The himness! What, it when't cruch; Tayon't on the cause list. But arenes terms couldn't touch Auss Iruita optimist!—Busine Cla

OUR FIRST PHOTOGRAPH.

It Was of Cherles West, a Brooklyn Man, Still Living. That the first man who ever ant be-fore the camera abould live to see pho-lography in color an accomplished fact shows very conclusively the rapid development of the art Besides being the first subject of the first camera made in America, Dr. Charles E. West, a Brooklyn nanagemitian, is also the possessor of the linest collection of Jap. nnese curios in the world. Let West recently said:

"If you during the winter of 1820-40, just when Dagmerre's great discavery was made public by the French government, that Samuel F. H. Morse, of telegraphic fame, whose studio (for be telegraphic fame, whose studio (for he was an arriva as wells was in Washings for square, New York, retaining from Plance, brough the norw with him which was destined to eccuse as good a sensation in the new world as in the old. Morse, John W. Draper professor of chemistry, and I become greatly interested in the subject, and George W. Prosch, an instrument maker of Nassau street, made as each a camera, the test divise made in America.

to rake insulmate objects, as it was acquest that unimated ones could not remain motivaless long crough for the process. Finally, however, lamper-tried his wife's pleture, Morse his daughter, and Prosch took mine. Here the noctor showed a lumisome, velvet fixed wooded case containing a cracked ince would cape containing a cracked mat samed copper plate, but nothing more. The department plate in templated. Not a trace of a fracture could be seen. The number and staken a naver— "You see?" featined the venerable doctor. "Department in mixing his pre-tures, used fading, while we used be-

disc and broade and capacited them by pouring them on heated places. The vapor ledging on the place made it very sensitive to light. It required an ex-posure of 20 minutes to get any results. posure of 20 minutes to got any results, and I sat before the offerer that reflected studight in my face, for that tength of time. And offuredly when the preture was finished it showed me with closed eyes. But automatic picture making of human before was an accomplished fact, and Mrs. Israper was the first woman upon whom it was demonstrated and I the first man."—New York Photo-firm.

The Speed of Caule Messages, cate instruments are required, and the currents arriving at the receiving end are very feeble in comparison with those employed in had line signaling. The longer the cable naturally the fee The longer the cashs harmfully the fee-bler the impulses frifting at the re-ceiving end. A short cable, a cable of under 1,000 miles being generally con-sidered a short end or gives a speed of signaling angler screen for all pur-poses with a conductor weighing about 190 pounds to the aille, surrounded by an insciaring envelope of guita percha-weighing about a saint amount.

an instinting envelope of guita percha-weighing about an equal amount.

When we come to a cable of about twice this length, it is found accessary, in order to get a practically unlimited speed—that is, a speed as high as the most expert operator can read 41—to employ a core of (30 pounds of copper to the wide breaking) with pounds employ a core of (350 pounds of copper to the mile, insulated with 400 pounds of gutta percha to the mile. These are the proportions of copper and gutta percha in the 1804 Angle-American At-initic cable, which is considered the record Atlantic cable, for speed of working and has been worked by auto-matic transmission at the rate of some 45 works a minute. Section (4) 45 words a minute. - Meribuer's

Rats and the Planue in Monolulu. Honolulu is socialize loself to the dis-ger it runs from risks, animals which by common consent of scientific men

are the most certain agents for the dis-semination of the bubonic plague. Hats take the plague easily and carry it for a considerable time before they die. Affer being stricken they refire to their holes, where they hide for days until pain and terror drive them out to court the society of human he-ings. They enter kitchens where cook-ing is going out they seek occupied heds at right; they get underfoot in one's drawing room; they enter the nurseries where children play. In this stage of the disease infection goes with them like an atmosphere. When dead and not destroyed by limina beings, they are likely to be eaten by caving prembers of their own species, thus to erenating ray mortality, or they may be eaten by the family per cat.
So long as rais are in a city where

the bubonic plague has taken lodg ment every one will be in danger .- I'm

A Wire Grass Exhibit, An interesting exhibit at the Paris exposition will be at imbustry of Minnesora not yet 2 years old, which is converting into many useful and orasmental articles the familiar wire grass of the American swamps, here-tofure considered, wholly worthless. In this exhibit will be furniture the grass taking the place of real, rattan er willow; screens, buby carriages, busices, jurdiniers buwks and nont-tings. The universal is described as light, beauties, shade and enduring. More than 500 persons are now enplayed steadily in the industry, whileh number is to be tripled in a few months, the demand for the goods panels. In the summer, when the raw and recently fear dane, for eight material is being national more thans, by you, and now you set me to be contained for parameters are only stated for the you. Ally States.

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An Embusador's Breezes.

Foreign embassadors on court occa-sions wear trousers with a broad gold band running down one side of the kgs - trousers that closely resemble those worn by certain attendance that can be seen standing outside Reensed houses of refreshment. When, however, an embassador appears before the queen, he has to wear knee breech-es. A few nations, for the most part unimportant ones that pride them-nelves on being up to date, have re-fused to allow their representatives to follow this antiquated custom. In these cases the diplomatists, seeing that they must wear something differ-ent from their everyday dress, have deelded to wear favender colored trousers with brond gold bands running down the seams. If they had only come under the influence of William Morris, they might have chosen the more regal purple as the color of their nether garments.-Chambers' Journal

Too Much to Expect.

offended me, and you must demand an

Artificial Cork

Phellosene is the name given by 83. French inventor to a substance he describes as artificial cork and which may be used for all purposes for which cork has hitherto been found needful cork has litherto been found needful, it is an analogue of cellulold, says are English authority, and consists of cark bark ground to an inpainable powder. and aggluthinted by a solution of nitrocellulose in nearon. This material beamide futo a doughy mass, compressed into molds and dried, it contains about 10 to 12 per cent of nitrocellulose and is said to be a trifle, if anything, more combustible timu cork under the ordinary conditions.

Agricultural Experiment Stations. Under the direction of the agricultipal experiment stations thousands of simple co-operative experiments in which farmers take part are now an nually carried on in different pasts of the country. They consist principally in the growing of different kinds of crops, such as wheat, grasses, sugar-Beets, vegetables and fruits or in that testing of different finds of fertilizers; as applied to the soils and crops in different focalities, - Forms.

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